FIRES.

CONFLAGRATION AT WISCASSET, MAINE.

FIFTY BUILDINGS DESTROYED.

GREAT FIRE AT PORT AU PRINCE.

MANY LIVES REPORTED LOST

FIRES IN THIS CITY, BOSTON.

Fire at Wiscasset. Maine. Wiscasser, Me., Oct. 9, 1808. A fire broke out here at three o'clock this morning and raged until noon, destroying over tifty buildings, includ-ing the Custam House, a hotel, sall loft, the marble works and hay warehouses, and two yachts at the wharves. A strong northeast wind rendered it impossi-ble to stop the fire and it swept to the water's edge, With the utmost difficulty it was kept from spreading to been destroyed. The total loss is \$200,000. Haif the business portion of the place is in ashes and nearly forty

A meeting was held this evening to take measures for

Borron, Oct. 9, 1866. Letters from Port au Prince, dated September 18, state that the Arsenal, containing a large quantity of gun powder, took fire and exploded. The fire spread and destroyed the greater part of the town. Several vessels were burned. The loss of life is reported as very

Fire in Eighth Avenue. About three o'clock on Tuesday morning a fire broke out in the rear of building No. 121 Eighth avenue. It apparently originated in the water closets in the yard adjoining the house. The flames spread to the upper part of the extension and also to the rear part of the livery stable of George Banfield, No. 306 West Sixteenth

The buildings on both streets are owned by street. The bindings on both streets are owned by Charles Cooper. The pasement of No. 121 Eighth avenue is occupied by F. Warner as a lagor beer salcon. The fire burned inte the back window. The stock is damaged, principally by water, about \$200; ingured, fire store on the first floor is occupied by Huchae Merry, dealer in fairey dry goods. The stock is damaged by water about \$1,500; insured for \$7,000, as follows:—Excelsior \$4,000. New Amsterdam \$2,000 and Columbia \$1,000. The upper part of and building is occupied by Daniel Magre will be others for dwellings. Their aggresale the first floor is occupied as a porter house by John McLeffand. Damonated Nos. 110 and 120 is occupied by Hughelmand. Nos. 110 and 120 is occupied by Hughelmand. Nos. 110 and 120 is occupied by Hughelmand and breakings about \$60; insured.

The stock in the livery salle of George Hanflad is damaged about \$200. Pro carriages were all taken out is safety Sucept one, which broke loose when heat the cort and related back into the stable, where it was accounted. It was valued at \$200 M. Hanfield occupied the Apper Goor as a dwelling. His Jamage by fire and waver will be about \$200; insured on household effects \$600 in the St. Nicholas Insurance Company. Charles Cooper. They are damaged about \$700 or \$800

Fire in Boston,
Boston, Oct. 9, 1866,
kerosene oil store of A. G. Foss, Nor 75 Union
was burned last night. Loss \$10,000, which was
tasured. The other occupants of the building
om \$2,000 to \$3,000.

COLLISION ON THE ERIE RAILROAD.

Several Porsons Injured. The Locomotive and Five Cars Destroyed. Early yesterday morning a serious accident occurred on the Eric road near the village of Chomung, in the

on the Eric road near the village of Chomung, in the Chemung valley, about two hundred and sixty miles from New York, resulting in three freight gars, a locomotive, baggage car and one pasingle? At being completely demolished, and four persons injured.

The secident occurred about half-past four in the morning, by the Buffalo night express train running into a freight train. It appears that the latter train was in the act of switching off the down track to let the express train pass, but being beling time had only succeeded in setting half off when the express train was upon them, a heavy fog prevailing, the fing light could not be seen by the engineer. The locomotive struck the freight train, competely demoithing three cars loaded with cattic, and carrying away part of the bologment. The baggage car and the first passenger car were driven into as bruised. A returned soldier named Thomas Han-of Ohio, who lost both legs in the war, and who at time had on cork legs, was first got out, both legs g destroyed and himself considerably injured. The r three—Thomas H. Builner, baggage master; Peter-varett, of New York, and the brakeman, A. Rodgers— taken out, but fortweately e-caped with but alight cu. Their section. bruisra. Their escape was surprising, owing to the manner in which they were imbedded to the riline. Word
was immediately sont to the next statien, and the partice brought to the city last evening.

The citizens of Chemnag did all they could to administer to the comfort of the passengers.

The accident was undoubtedly pure carelessness, and
about to fully investigated by the officers of the company. Considerable of the baggage was more or less
damaged.

THE LATE SUICIDE OF A WEALTHY BOSTON MERCHANT. Corrupt Practices in the Custom House Stated

in the Henald of the 5th inst. was published an team from Boston announcing the suickie of Mr. Moses Williams, an aged and highly respected merchant of that city. The circumstances which led to this deplorable event are somewhat remarkable, being closely nnected with the management of the Custom House airs of that city under the late Collector, Mr. Goodrich. They may be briefly stated. The unfortunate gentleman was the senior pariner of the well known wise importing firm of Jno. D. & M. Williams. That firm, which has been in bosiness for some half a century, had introduced into the American market, and was the only American importer of a champagne wine known as Schreider champagne, and which had, in Boston and the New England States, the reputation which the Heidsick wine enjoyed in this market. After the tariff of 1846wine enjoyed in this market. After the tarist of 1846—
an advalogom larist—went into operation, it became
necessary to pay duty on the value of the article at the
place of exportation, and, after much calculation, that
value was fixed at thirty, three france the basket. This
was the average between the highest and the lowest
brands of Heideick, and was acquierced in by the
Custom Rouse administration, as the correct estimate.
The quality of the wine remained to unvaried that
it had never been necessary to change that figure;
and the firm was regarded by the assessors and other
custom Rouse officers of Boston as strictly honest
and straightforward in all its dealling, being ever ready
to accommodate them with its books, involves, correpondence, ac. In fact, there never was a breath of suspriction ordertained against it. Some two years ago, however, the books and papers of the firm were suddenly
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ever had been paying duties on too low an estimate of pondence, &c. In fact, there never was a breath of suspicion ontertailized against it. Some two years ago, however, the books and papers of the firm were suddenly seized by order of the Collector, who claimed that the firm had been paying duties on too low an estimate of the foreign market value of the wine, want back in his calculations to 1846, and demanded the payment of a fine of some \$300,000. It was in vain that the firm protected that it had always acted tairly in its destines with the government, and that similar brands of with were suitered to the New York Custom House at the same or a less valuation. By a recent law as extraordinary power is confered on the collector, sure year and on half of all such time is allowed to be divided equally between them. These officers have, therefore, a direct and immediate interest in extorting all they can. That power was exercised by them pretty ruthlessly in the case of Williams & Co. The firm was notified to pay to this triumvirate the round sum of \$400,000, with a threat that delay or hesitation or relysal would lead to a sciture of its store, the closting up of its business, and the forfeiture and aske of its real estate, and in the worth a couple of million of dellars. The old man weat terribly excited by this unforgeen calendly, and was ready to concede anything rather than see his business described the two facts of his life of bloor and enterprise imperited. The younger members of the firm, however, conscious that no fraud was either them the worth as some the worth as the paying rather than see his business described by this unforgeen calendly, and was ready to concede anything rather than see his business described by this unforgeen calendly, and was ready to concede anything rather than see his business described by this unforgeen calendly, and was ready to concede anything rather than see his business described by this unforgeen to all the formation of the old man were so great as to the ready of the result was that the calend of the committee of the bus

POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

GETTING THE BEST.—Chemists assert that cheese is all nutriment. It was a knowledge of this fact, no doubt, that induced John Lawrence to take a box of these from Joseph B. Leggett, on South street. As he neditates now in the lock up, where Judge Mansfield consigned him, non the effects of knowledge, he most have some faint glumnerings of the truth that under some crounstances at least ignorance is oliss, and that in this case is particular it was felly to be wise.

Nergous THE Roy.—Other Reset that the case is particular it was felly to be wise.

Naves in the Bub, —Otto Rusch, not thinking himself s sharp as he ought to be, cast about him on Monday afternoon for something to bring himself up to his ideal standard of acuteness. Happening in the premises of Messes Day & Co., in Maiden Isne, he found a box containing seventy-six pounds of oil stones, worth \$41. The thought struck him that these might possibly help him out of his dilemma. Accordingly he put them on his shoulder and set out for his bonn. When he had got as far as Division street, at the corner of Catherine street, he attracted the attention of an officer who took him to the Essex Market Police Court before he had a chance to test the officer of his prest-settive device. He was held to answer by Juntice Mansfield.

"Ir WILL NEVER DO FOR LARRY O'BRIES,"-LAWRENCE O'Brien was brought before Justice Kelly yesterday norning charged with assaulting Robert Shepherd, a conductor on a Third avenue railroad car, with a pistol outting him and bruising his face and hands. Lawrence says he was riding up in the car late at night, being the only passenger. Shegherd (who is a man about a head over Lawrence) came up to him and said, "Are you the O'Brien I heard so much about—the fighter?" Lawrence admitted the correctness of the conductor?" Lawrence admitted the correctness of the conductor?" Earness in regard to his name, but modestly expressed ignoisance of his having acquired any such extended reputation as to be known to his interregator. Shephord, O'Brien says, made several inquiries further in regard to his to Brien's) weight, expressing a desire to known it he fought, "heavy" or "light woights," at the same time bracine himses up as though he were disposed to exhibit his own known as of the simily art. The reply to this is the matter of complaint Lawrence was helden 3500 to answer.

A Dismontar Esconnet.—Messers, Topping & Co., doing business in Church steet, have for the last few weeks says he was riding up in the car late at night, being t

manner. To solve the mystery they set a watch, which resulted in strongy suspecting Joseph Back, Jr., an engineer, whose attee are in the basement of the building. Buck, bever, had access to all parts of the store, and as the applicion was se strong against him the police of the fifth preclinct took him in charge vesterday lice of the fifth preclinct took him in charge vesterday lice of the fifth preclinct took him in charge vesterday afternoon and afternoon afternoon and afternoon and afternoon articles which belonged to Topping & Occupate and a still dress pattern worth \$00, which had been stolen from the store of Mesers, Sulzaber, Guiterman & Wedeles, located on the second floor of 132 Church street. Black confessed to taking the sik, and Justice Dowling committed him to the Tombs for trial. In the prisoner's possession was found accounterficit \$100 bill, which had been taken from Mr. Sulsbacher's desk.

STEALING A CASE OF SHOER .- Two men, giving the smes as James Sullivan and James Johnso ing stolen a case of shoes, valued at \$80, from in from

DRIVING CAPTLE TUROUGH THE STREFTS.—On Monda

Dead drunk, yet beautiful, he lay,

AN OVER APPROXIONATE DISPOSITION.—Andrew Cowen is a man generally liked by his neighbors, and is regarded as a very good sort of a mas. He lives on East Twenty-fifth etreet. Unfortunately, a too unsuspecting naturally and a control of the control of t as a very good sort of a man. He lives on East Twenty-

The Committee appointed by the Association of the Army of the Tennessee have about completed their arrangements for the reception and centertainment of the members at the 14th of November next. Every officer who at any time belonged to this army will be expected to attend in fell uniform. Generals Grant, Sherman, Howard and Logan, the successive commanders of this army have accepted invitations and will be present. Members will be passed over all the principal railroads at half the usual rates of fare, and emple arminorate have been made with the proprietors of the different notatis for the accommodation of the officers at reduced rates. The meeting is expected to be full and interesting. CENCENNATI, Oct. 0, 1866.

COURT CALENDAR—THIS DAY.

SUPREMS COURT—CIRCUIT.—Fart I.—Nos. 2133. 2435, 2137, 2139, 2141, 2143, 2145, 2149, 2151, 2155, 2157, 2159, 2161, 2163, 2163, 2167, 2169, 2171, 2173, 2175, 2169, 2171, 2173, 2175, 2170, 2171, 2173, 2175, 2170, 2171, 2173, 2175, 2170, 2175

CITY INTRILIGENCE.

FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION.—At a meeting of the New York Firemen's Association, held at their rooms, corner of Fourth street and Sixth avanue, on Monday evening last, the following officers were elected:—Heary Wilson, President; Wm. Lamb. Pirst' Vice President; Louis J. John H. Froeligh, Simon P. Shuitz, Trustees. The rooms of this association are fitted up very tatefully, the parior being furnished in most costly style. Among the decorations are the fire cap worn by Chief Engineer C. V. Anderson; a pair of brass torches, presented to Engine Company No. 31 in 1825; side panels of Engine Company No. 31 in 1825; side panels of Engine No. 22, painted in 1846, representing the Lawrence Monument in Trinity churchyard; copper pipe of Engine No. 24. Also fire certificate, dated 1809; the likeness of David Syle, Chief Engineer of the Philaselephia Fire Department, and several mementoes presented by members of the Fire Departments from Philadelphia Troy, N. Y., and Bridgeport. Com. This association is in a flourishing condition, having received and entertained three visiting fire companies during the past year. They are also making preparations te give a bail on Christmas anight, and the committee will use all endeavors to make tone of the most select balls of the season.

LAUNCH OF A NET SCHOONER AT NORTH PORT, L. I. -OF Carli, at North Port, Long Island. Her dimensi

John Andrews, who was on a visit at he house of his father, in Washington place, discovered on the roof of

A Boy Drownen .-- Coroner Naumann yeserday held William H. Mack, a lad seven years of ag, who was found floating in the water at that place. Decased left his home, 25 Washington street, on the 3d inst, and did not return. From the fact that he was subsequently seen playing around the Battery, it is thought that he fell overheard and was drowned. A verdict to that effect

CITY POLITICS.

Union County Convention mot last night at the Cooper Institute, and organized by the election of zarton Michael Connolly as Chairman, and George Legarson, P. H. McDonough and E. J. Montague as Secretaries. The first candidate put in nomination was General Charles C.

Proceed that Shans, Siz. Je necleon every vote, and as declared the unanimous number.

For the office of Record r. John H. Anthon, on a call (and a declared the unanimous annince; and for se office of Coroner there were six or eight names put a numbation, but ex-Coroner Schrimer being cit-gript the noise of the Convention, after an informal hattor he was

of the McKeon democracy in the various wards of the oity secondicid is convention at No. 114 Rose Thirteenth atreet, last evening, for the purpose of nominating car-

tions. Alexander Milcod was appointed Chairman, with James McCartlin. Jehu Centrell and George C. Ellison Sectedaries. The mesting oponed by some gentlemen preferring segious charges against others; with having allowed impreper persons to vote at the primary meeting; with rejecting others who had satisfactory claims; with filling the ballot box with illigitimate votes, and finally turning ballots, box and all, to avoid discovery. Countercharges were then made, very unpartiementary and violent language used, some of the delegates infilling others to "come outside the door and settle the matter." Others made affidix and as many as ten pessons were once speaking at a time; the chairman was nowhere; his hammer could exarely be heard in the general din. One gentleman was growely insuited, and on calling for pretection another confirmed the insuit. The chairman ruled some out of order, and they in turn tried to reciprocate the compliment. In short, the meeting was fastfully noisy and did not show the slightest appropries of unanimity. One gentleman said he was an abolitionis—a black abolitionis; age, black is a sessep. After several repetitions of this kind of conduct the meeting adjourned, without making any nominations, until next fuesday evening. The only thing that masten of the friends of John & Farmer as delegates in preference to the "peparases of Mr. Purdy. The Convention then broke up, several mun in the trowd prophesying publicly that it would sever meet again.

MORANT BALL CULTY NORMATING CONVENTION.—The delegates be the Mozart (Democratic) County Nominating

MORANT BALL COUNTY NORMATING CONVENTION.—The delegates to the Morant (Democratic) County Nominating Convention assembled in full force has night as Morant Hall, every ward of the city being fully represented. Wm. P. Les, of the Twenty-first ward, was unanimously elected children, and Messra Samuel Mulleu and John Mitchell scretaries. The Convention was called to order by the chalman, when a delegate moved that the mething be adjurated until Tuesday, the 16th of October, which was unanimously passed. This delegate stated as a reason for this action that "it is now four weeks a reason for this action that "it is now four weeks from election, and be thought it was rather early it put candidates in the field, so far in advice of the other political parties in this city," and stated also that a materialisation office has been established at No. 5 Tryon row, where a committee vill be in attendance to furnish information and the ne-saway naturalization papers to all parties enforced by any of the members of the Morant Club. Capitain John M. Bennett also stated that in all cases where soldiers who wish to vote at the coming election had lost their flucharge papers they might have this matter adjusted by appearing before him at the City Hall and bringing with them any member of the voter, and urged upon them the necessity of being registered, as those who were not registered could not have the privilege of voting. The meeting then adjourned.

Conversance Refugeloas General Committee—A passing of this body was held last evening at the hall

son was a short one, the only business translated being the receiving the Executive Committee's report on the primary conventions. Elections will be held on the 15th inst. From half-past seven P. M. to nine P. M., to elect seven delegates from each Assembly district to attend the county and judicial conventions, and seven delegates from each Congressional district to the Congressional Convention. Primary Assembly conventions will be held in each Assembly district on the 20th inst. Co-nity and judicial conventions will be held to the 15th inst, and Congressional conventions on the 19th inst. Notice of the Pine and place of holding the primary election, with the names of the inspectors, will be published in one of the daily papers.

POLITICAL RIOTS.

SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. Riot in Newark, N. J.

A disgraceful fight occurred at the Sixth ward polls to-day, continuing for about half an hour. Clubs were freely used, and several were badly injured.

A terrible riot occurred at Richmend, the county sea of Wayne county, in this State, last night. The "Gran Army of the Republic," composed of radicals, attackes a conservative moeting and drove General Meredith, Colonel Bickelt and Judge Gooding from the stand, all marrowly escaping with their lives.

Another riot occurred in Army

Another riot occurred to day at Terre Haute, in which Lee Eirley was shot and kflied by a policeman. A number of those engaged in the riot were wounded. Kirtley had been an efficer in the army, was a democrat, and is

The Democratic Headquarters in Baltime

There is tremendous political excitement here in vis-North street, tore down the United States flag, and after wards invaded the office of the Evening Transcript, where they did some trifling damage, dis

ntirely unexpected, and could not immediately be met.

Great preparations are making on both sides to of any but those registered last year, which only include one-fourth of the voting population, the raticals expected succeed. They have Mayor, police and judges of election all on their side, with four hundred additional armed police to aid them. Governor Swann has, however, power to remove Police Commissioners for liction of duty, and, if necessary, may do so. Great apprehension exists as to the results to-me both sides being armed and embittered.

Baumone, Oct 9, 1866.
Considerable excitement occurred this morning at the itsok made by a number of republicans on the democra attack made by a number of republicans on the democratic and conservative headquarters. A national flag, which hung surjended in front of the building, was cut down, and for a time there were great apprehensions of a most serious difficulty. The police promptly came to the reactue, and compelled the rioters to return the flag, which was forthwith restorea to its former position.

Last night a party of conservatives made an attack upon some republicans in the castern section of the city, which resulted in a fierce fight. John Gately, one of the attacking party, was shot, receiving three balls in his body. His condition is exceedingly precarious. Several other pactics were slightly intend.

other paction were slightly injured.

Governor Swann to remove the Police Commissioned of this city, on the ground of alleged official miscopiuct in making arrangements for the municipal election

The report bocasions much discussion, the spu The report occasions much discussion, the publicans maintaining that the commissioners have not violated the law, and that the Governor cannot exceive such authority until the commissioners have been dres indicted, tried and convicted of unlawful conduct, as they are placed in office by the Legislature and not appointed by the Governor.

The conservatives, on the ether hand, maintain that the Governor can remove the Police Commissioners the same as any other Sizes officers.

Sawanaper Accounts of the Riots in B

From the Baltimore Sun (de

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONGUESSIONAL CONTENTION.—
The National wing of the democracy heig their convertion at Nelson's Hotel, Flatbush, yesterlay afternoo, for the Second Congressional district, and nomiceted Bernard Hughes as their candidate. Mr. Hugher represented the Third Amenbly district of Brooklyn a the Legislature about three years ago. William E. Boinson is the regular nemines for the Third Congressional districts.

THE CATHOLIC COUNCIL IN BALTIMORE.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 9, 1866. of prelates and theologians cor

Bishop Reserrans preached in the evening on the test, "Paith Cometh by Hearing."

The proceedings of the Council to-day continues to be held with closed doors, and in the Latin tongue to be held with closed doors, and in the for publication

It is therefore impossible to get them for publication. The public, however, are treated to sermons every day by one or other of the eminent bishops who are in attendance; and is these sermons the claims of the chored are put forward with clearness and sustained by able arguments.

are put forward with clearness and sustained by able arguments.

The subjects or heads of the discourses are succincity stated as follows:—The miraculous existence of the church, fish cometh by hearing, the office of the Hely Ghost, the visible head of the church, the anactity of the church, the subjective of the church, the infallibility of the church, the subjective of the church. These discourses, being authorized disquisitions on the subjects of which they treated, will probably be collected for publication, and will be largely circulated in Catholic communities.

Prominent Clergymen Present—Needy Condi-tion of the Scotch Church—Trouble in the Nyack Church—A Paster Charges His Par-

terday morning in the edifice corner of University pl and Tenth street. Among the prominent clergyn and Tenth street. Among the prominent clergymen present were Rev. Drs. Scott, Rice, Murray, Proudit, Krebs, Campbell, E. D. Smith, Lowrie, Imbrie, Stevenson, Thomson, Shodd, Cark, Patton, Alexander and Wines. There were also several distinguished laymen present. Rev. Dr. Salt having offered prayer, the Rev. Morne Powell, Moderator, presided, and called the Presbytery to order. The usual committees on sessional records of the charches embraced in the Presbytery were then reed and approved, and the minutes of each church were subsequently adopted.

The Rev. Dr. bruner called the attention of the Board to the needy condition of the Scotch church, and of the necessity of giving it dimediate aid. A resolution commending the church to the sympathy of the Presbytery was adopted.

was atopiced.

A communication signed by forty-five members of the
Nyack church was read, calling the attention of the
Board to the condition of the church, stating that unless
the Prosbytery come to their aid they fear a total disco-

she breaking who were aggrieved did not avail themselves of the right to appeal. Therefore

Resolved, That respecting the doctrine taught or the sentiments attored by pasters in the pulpit, whether in harmony with our confession of faith the Presbytery is the judge; and the Presbytery cannot permit private members of the church to array themselves against the pasters or to disturb the pater of the church on the grounds of their opinions regarding their pastorial duties.

Resolved, That the Presbytery exhart and enjoin the patitioners to case all further agistions to seek to heal divisions, and to pray and taken for the prosperity of the church which they profess to fose.

The Rev. Dr. Scott stated, in support of the paper, that the Presbytery had taken action on the appeal, and hence they could not review it again.

Rev. Mr. Cours, the pastor of the Nyack church, said the statement that the prayer meeting was deserted was unterly false. If the first live members who had signed their names to the appeal had attended the prayer meeting stey would have discovered that fact. He did "of believe that one of them had been present at a stayer meeting for three years.

Further discussion on the communicated took place, in which Rev. Dr. Scott, Rev. Mr. physips and Rev. Dr. Campoell took part, when the sealer was postponed until the evening session.

INCONTANT TEST CASE.

The Individual Limbility of Merkhelders for Debts of a Obsperation. SUPERVE COURT—SPECIAL TREE.

Bofors Judge Daniels.

Ocr. 7.—Lectard B. Lindsley and Others vs. Frederick Simonds and Others.—Plaintiffs in this case are helders of notes amounting to more than \$19,000, made by the European Petroleum Company in favor of one Lakons. The defendants are stopking days in the company to the amount of \$2,000. The company has not paid the notes, and this action is brought to enforce the individual liability of the mock-holders, under the tenth section of the General Manufacturing law and asks indement for \$2.000. y of the stockholders, under the tenth sec eral Manufacturing law, and asks judgment and and all of the stock had not been paid in averted the dominonement of an action against pany for the debt, bill did hot state they do not been obtained against the company. In effective the company of the ground the field not resulted to company to the ground the field not resulted to company to the ground the field not resulted to company of the company of th

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THE FASHIONS. OUR PARS SPECIAL FASHION CORRESPONDENCE

Meditations and Reflections During the Pash-vero Evenings of Autumn-Conning the Pash-ions and Asimated Again. A Philosophes Punsied-Material, Cut. Trimmings and Make for October-Promeande and Dinnes Dresses, Jackets and Robes; &c.

Pass, Sopt. 21, 1886.
The approach of autumn has ever been pailed with

The approach of attumn has ever been halled with the shearty greeting than that which consecrates the vent of spring, and yet does not a matrouly brusely serve as cordial a welcome as a building bloude?

The man whose heart does not best at the comiss that goddess whose garland is composed of cluster rich purple grapes, gleaming from under the varied of antumn (elipse, must be very callous indeed, as

will over influence.

The sighs, regrets and despor when the first ungentle breezes raise a few fallen learnes at their feet are, fortunately, shortlived. They seldes last longer than the space of time usually required for a down another; or, perhaps, if the boile has a book a her hand, and that book be a selection of Be Lamartine's meditations, the despondent fit may siregate high on air a very different literary production, ereiden
"The Last Number of Paris Autumn Fashions."

The above circumstance did lately occur at the château de R***, and as soon as the buoyant intrides

ast description of the future attire which is to heighten

clined their drooping heads the willows bent, but ell these things, and the hunter's horn in the distance, and the baying of hounds not far pff, were unbesded, for two enraptored maidens were intently studying an absorbing fashion plate. At length the clouds to

Thus it is hophistophere was not deteated.

The Comman in Massachuserra.—The Boston H-raid, says the fact of the existence of Asiatic choises at Holyoko, Mass., is verified by statements of reliable gentlemen. Several deaths have already occurred, the parties using sight only five or six hours. The first symptoms are violent cramps, followed by collapse, and the physicians pronounce the disease choises. The deaths be mostly, if not entirely occurred in the hoarding by violen of the Lyman Mills.